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## EXPLORING CENTRAL ASIA.

INTERESTING DISCOVERIES BY DR. SVEN HEDIN IN THIRET.

Problem of the Lob Nor Lake Solved and Valuable Relies Obtained -- Many Hardships Endured by the Expedition The Explorer Coming Home.

LONDON, Aug. 7.—The following in-teresting account of Dr. Sven Hedin's second expedition in Central Asia appears in the Times. The former letters of the great explorer, to which reference is made the opening paragraph, appeared in January of this year, and were noted in

'It will be remembered that Dr. Hedin travelled down the Yarkand and Tarim rivers to the Lob Nor region, in which he made many excursions of the greatest value to geographical science. But what delighted him most was the very important discovery he made of an ancient lake bed which strongly confirmed the theory he advanced after his first journey in Central Asia that the ancient Lob Nor Lake was ot identical with the lake which commonly bears that name at the present day. Writing from Tiumen (Temirlik) at the end of last October Dr. Hedin announced his intention of making two more journeys before he set out on the long march home, e among the mountains to the west of Temirlik, the other to the ancient lake bed he had discovered and the Kara-Koshun Lake, which he identified with Prjevalsky's Lob Nor. It is with these two expeditions that his latest letters deal.

Starting on the first journey, to the great or westerly Kum-Kul, early in November, Dr. Sven Hedin crossed and measured these mountains on three lines. He passed through absolutely unknown country, but the excursion was a comparatively ert one, lasting only a month, and by Dec. 12 he was ready for the more important march. On this he had with him nine men with eleven camels and ten horses. Khan-ambal was the first point for which made, and this he reached by a rather difficult mountain road, lying to the south of Littledale's road, which was struck at Khan-ambal. After making a circular march to Sirting, round the magnificent Anambar-ula, and back to Khan-ambal, Dr. Sven Hedin proceeded across the desert straight to the north, and passed through the mountainous region which constitutes the western continuation of the Kurruk Tagh. He was able to map the whole of his route from Temerlik, and found that

his route from Temerlik, and found that the existing maps were quite incorrect.

"During the latter part of the march the little company of travellers had a very trying experience. For twelve long and arduous days, during which they pushed forward as rapidly as possible and covered, in spite of the slow rate of travelling necessitated by the careful observations which Dr. Sven Hedin was continually taking, about twenty miles a day, not a drop of water was found. Fortunately, on the third day the travellers came across some snow, and this just enabled the camels to hat out until water was reached; otherwise they must inevitably have succumbed. After this Dr. Hedin, with the aid of the map he had compiled in March, 1900, when he inade his great discovery in connection made his great discovery in connection h the Lob Nor problem, was able to find Altimishbuluk quite easily, and from there to proceed with all his caravan to the ruins on the northern shore of the an-cient lake bed. The camels were heavily laden with ice, and after they had been sent back to the 'bulak,' Dr. Hedin was able to stay among the ruins for a week. During this time he was busily engaged compiling maps and plans, taking photographs, gathering together collections of various kinds and making excavations among the ruins. The discoveries he made were both numerous and important, but he thinks that perhaps his most curious laden with ice, and after they had been

he thinks that perhaps his most curious fied was some twelve complete letters written on paper in Chinese. They were a marvellous state of preservation, ry sign being perfectly distinct and fide. Among other curiosities that Dr. Syen Hedin will bring home are thirty little pieces of wood, which, so far as he can judge at present, must have been used as some kind of ticket. Each one has inscribed on it the name of some Emperor, the year of his reign, the month, and even the very day. A "siah" who has read some of them tells Dr. Hedin that they are year.

one house contained a number of bones which were evidently the remains of fish exactly similar to those found to-day in the Kara-Koshun Lake to the south. Those facts Dr. Sven Hedin considers im-portant as strengthening his claim to have day in the Kara-Koshun Lake to the south. These facts Dr. Sven Hedin considers important as strengthening his claim to have found a lake bed which was actually filled not so many years ago, and which is the true site of the Lob Nor of the ancients. In the temple Dr. Hedin further found a Buddha, carved in wood; and he also mentions as one of his "finds" a piece of wood which he describes as being about half the size of the sheet of notepaper he was writing on, on which there was writing in Thibetan characters. In one of the Chinese letters, to which reference has already been made, the place is called Lo-lan, and there is also mention of the great road which it will be remembered Dr. Sven Hedin found running along the northern shore of the lake bed, which is said to join lo-lan to Sa-dscheo. Dr. Hedin brought away with him specimens of the various kinds of wood-carving, and students in Europe will eagerly await the sight of these as well as of the photographs of the ruins, which Dr. Hedin had developed just before writing and of which he speaks in the most enthusiastic terms.

"Of the full importance of his discoveries among the ruins it is, he says, impossible to give at present any adequate idea, but he states that he has gathered together materials for a bulky volume on the Lob Nor problem alone. He is particularly pleased that, on leaving the ruins, he was able to take observations which have enabled him to draw the Tevelling' line between the scale of the problem alone. He is particularly pleased that, on leaving the ruins, he was able to take observations which have enables to take observations which have enabled him to draw the Tevelling' line between the results of the problem alone. He was a stream of the ruins alone of the ruins alone of the ruins alone of the ruins the resources were subjected to Chinese the resources and the totale observations which have enable to take observations w

the to take observations which have en-abled him to draw the 'levelling' line be-aven the northern shore of the ancient ake bed and the northern shore of Lake hara-hoshun, or, in other words, to ascertain the variations in level between these two points. These observations, he is convinced, have afforded him the best argument he could possibly have to show that he has found the true solution of the lab Nor problem. He found that the two points. These observations, he is convinced, have afforded him the best argument he could possibly have to show that he has found the true solution of the Lob Nor problem. He found that the fruits on the northern shore of the ancient lake bed were situated at a level 2,272 metres higher than that of the surface of Lake have-Koshun, but that the lowest point of the lake bed lay about as much below the same surface. Between the lake bed and the lake the desert rises to a point somewhat higher than the ruins. Dr. Swen Hedin states that his observations will custe him to determine not only the surface dimensions of the old lake hed had also the lines of depth. It has just also mentioned that the lower than the surface of the Kara-Koshun Lake, and Dr. Hedin reports that the water in the lakiter is new finding a passage to the old basis. When he Hedin was making his expirations that he water in the lakiter is new treating a passage to the old basis. When he Hedin was making his expirations is thus part the waters of the present lake were spreading tearth so rapidly that it was utuale for the travellers to camp on the above.

At the date of the letter in which he dissertized these interesting researches

(April 23 of this year), Dr. Sven Hedin was at Charkhlik, which he had reached only a few days earlier. He was greatly surprised to learn from the letters he found awaiting him about the troubles in China (he himself had been travelling in a portion of the Chinese Empire!), and somewhat amused at the warnings addressed to him by King Oscar, the Swedish Minister for Foreign Affairs and numerous other friends, to the effect that he should be careful not to expose himself to the cruelty of the Chinese, while he laughed at the idea that he might be compelled to leave his work unfinished and return to Europe

at once.

In Charkhlik, he says, though it is a town in the middle of the Celestial Empire, there are only fifteen Chinese, and these were mortally afraid of him and his Russian

were mortally afraid of him and his Russian escort of four Cossacks. They did everything he commanded, procuring carnels, horses and provisions for him without delay, and otherwise carrying out his behests with the greatest promptitude. Dr. Sven Heciin's next line of march will be through Tibet, and there, of course, as he remarks, there are no Chinese.

"Looking back over his work from Charkhik, Dr. Sven Hedin is fully satisfied with the results he has obtained. He has followed a different plan of work from that which he pursued on his first expedition in 193-97. Then he not only took observations and made notes, but also worked at the books he intended to publish on his return. On this expedition he has done nothing of the latter kind of work, but has left it all to be done when he reaches home. He had already, when writing, compiled 726 sheets of maps, 150 of them large sheets.

"He calculates that he has more than

large sheets.

"He calculates that he has more than twice the cartographical material he accumulated on his last expedition, and hopes to be able to publish it in a large atlas of to be able to publish it in a large atlas of to be able to publish it in a large atlas of some sixty or seventy maps on a scale which will permit of the details being shown. The scientific results of all his geographical, geological and hydrographical studies he proposes to publish in two large volumes, of 500 pages each, which will form a text to the atlas. Dr. Hedin has such a wealth of material to draw upon that he will find it very difficult to compress the popular narrative which he hopes to publish into two moderate volumes. He hopes, however, to do so.

ever, to do so.

"As to his future plans, Dr. Hedin does not now think that he will reach Europe this year. When writing last he proposed to spend some eight or ten days at Charkhlik. spend some eight or ten days at Charkhlik, and then, having prepared his caravan very carefully for the last stage of his great journey, to cross Thibet diagonally from Temirlik to the sources of the Indus, passing, if posssible, a little to the north of Lake Manasarowar. As he travels slowly and maps carefully Dr. Sven Hedin expects that this march will occupy the rest of this year. If it can be arranged he would like to visit Lord Curzon in Calcutta; then, returning to his caravan, proceed as quickly like to visit Lord Curzon in Calcutta; then returning to his caravan, proceed as quickly as possible to Kashgar via Ladak. He intended to send all his collections and unnecessary luggage—fifteen horses' load-direct to Kashgar from Charkhlik. From Kashgar Dr. Hedin does not feel that he could return direct to Europe on account of his Cossacks, who have rendered him invaluable services, and to whom he has become quite attached; these he feels bound to leave in none but a Russian town. Altogether, therefore, it will be about a year from the date of his last letters before European geographers can receive Dr. Sven Hedin with the welcome which he has so well earned."

CRITICISES SIR ROBERT HART. British Consul-General at Shanghai Thinks the Chinese Expert All Wrong.

LONDON, Aug. 10 .- A correspondent of the Times calls attention to the following passages in a speech recently address sociation by Byron Brenan, British Consul-General at Shanghai, criticising Sir Robert Hart's book, "These From the Land of Sinim." Mr. Brenan is described as one of the ablest members of the Consular service, who speaks with twenty-five years of experience, and whose name Lord Lansdowne a few nights ago mentioned "among those experts whom the Government had the advantage of calling into their councils" during the last critical phase of the Chinese question. The aprech was made on July 19 and the passages referred to are as follows:

"I used to think that after thirty years' experience one could form a pretty good little pieces of wood, which, so far as he can judge at present, must have been used as some kind of ticket. Each one has inscribed on it the name of some Emperor, the year of his reign, the month, and even of them tells Dr. Hedin that they are soo years old, but the latter feels that he cannot form a definite opinion until he has had them translated on his return.

Among the ruins Dr. Hedin found a beautiful Buddhist temple, in which he saw some most artistic wood carving. One of the representations was a large fish, and in this connection he mentions that one house contained a number of fish he can be a property of the constitution of t idea of the position, but lately in this reto participate in the coast trade is unfair to the Chinese, and more especially what is unfair is our lately acquired right of navigation in the inland waters, a right which has been so beset with precautions, rules and regulations that up to the present time rot, a single steamer has

mitted everywhere, and the investment of capital and development of internal resources meet with no unnecessary obstacle."
"If foreigners were subjected to Chinese

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